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School band raises \$23,000 for U.K. trip

Westview Centennial Sec-
ondary School's 78-member
band has raised \$23,000 of
the \$30,000 it needs to at-
tend Scotland's Edinburgh
Festival and spend three
weeks touring Britain dur-
ing August.

Michael Crosbie, band di-
rector, said yesterday no
grants have been received
for the trip, but the North
York band will continue
raising money by staging
concerts.

A variety show is planned
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Students will use portables until late extension completed

Half the pupils at North York's **Westview Centennial Secondary School** will likely have to attend classes in portable schoolrooms for about six weeks at the start of the school year in September because a \$2 500 000 school extension project is not expected to be completed.

"We don't expect the classroom addition to be ready until the end of October," trustee Douglas Malcolm, chairman of North York Board of Education's property committee said last night.

He said construction of the school addition by Konvey Construction Ltd., started later than planned but will probably take only 12 months instead of the 14 usually required.

Building 19 portables will cost Metro school board an estimated \$20.700 for the six-week period. North York trustees have rejected a

suggestion that existing school premises be used on a shift basis.

Construction of the addition for 1,044 pupils will

double the size of the school. Also being added are a swimming pool, gymnasium and a science laboratory

North York trustees reject cuts in budget

Student tours granted \$4,000 by North York

North York Board of Control approved yesterday grants of \$2,000 each for two school tours of Japan and Europe this summer.

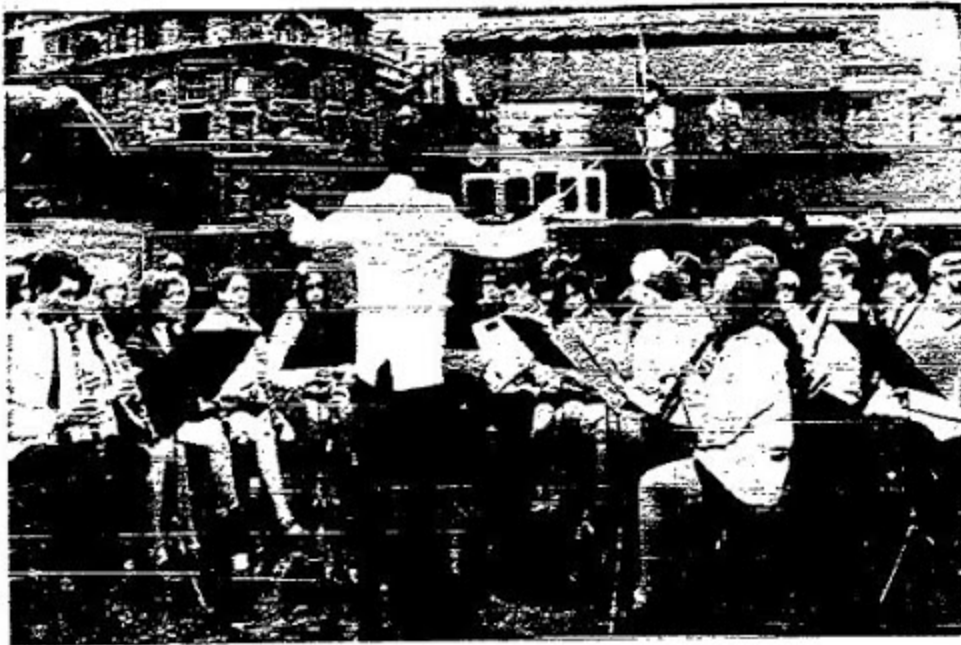
Grants of \$5,400 were also awarded to other borough organizations.

The Cummer Valley Concert Band is taking 82 students from 12 borough schools to Expo 70 on June 28. It had previously been short \$17,000 to meet travel costs.

Westview Centennial Secondary School is sending its band to play at Scotland's Edinburgh Festival while the school's soccer team—Ontario high school

champions—plays matches in Britain and Italy. Organizers have been attempting to raise the additional \$12,000 to meet expenses.

Other grants approved were: School Patrollers Jamboree trip to Ottawa, \$2,000; North York Aquatic Club, \$2,000; North York Amateur Softball Association, \$400; Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, \$200; Avenue Road Senior Citizens Day Care Centre, Society, \$100; and the North Athletic Association, \$100; North York Horticultural Society, \$100 and the North York Great Wons, a soccer club, \$100.



—AP Photo

METRO BAND WINDS UP BRITISH TOUR

Winding up month-long British tour, teenage musicians of North York's Westview Centennial High School band, led by Michael Crosby, bravely stage open air

concert in driving rain at London's Trafalgar Square. The young musicians, who had played at Edinburgh Festival, drew an audience of hundreds despite rain.

Broke law, gas station shut 2 days

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Ontario trio remanded in B.C. slaying

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Two Hamilton women yesterday were remanded for a further eight days in custody in provincial court on charges of non-capital murder.

Susan Carol Hopkins, 26, and Susan Gale Monkly, 19, were charged with Kenneth James Hough, 19, of Toronto, in the beating death of 20-year-old Vincenzo Zannella of Kamloops.

Zannella's body was found by fishermen Aug. 9 in bush near Indian Point, 40 miles northeast of this south-central British Columbia city.



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Westview's hard-nosed Italians keep winning

By ALLAN RYAN

Westview Centennial Wildcats, who would more precisely be called the Westview Italian Wildcats, chugged out their fourth triumph in as many starts in North York senior high school football yesterday afternoon—a 21-6 count against Emery Hillmen.

Westview, in its third season at fielding football teams, remains the only North York school yet to

lose a game this season. Both the schools junior and senior teams are undefeated.

At least 50 per cent of both teams are Italian and that's funny because junior coach Millar Young pointed out that neighboring schools like Emery and Jeffreys had argued in the pre-season that one of the reasons behind their comparatively poor football squads (Emery's now 1-4) was because

the large Italian element in the area was generally indifferent towards the game.

Such is certainly not the case at Westview but Young made one important observation: "You don't find Italian kids middle-of-the-road; they're either not interested at all or they're real hard-nosed. Real tough."

Note the Roman flavor on yesterday's score sheet: Claudio Picchetti, taking a three-yard pass from Tony

Kerins for one major: John Valorizi, hauling down a 15-yard toss for another and Joe Schiraldi, adding two converts and a single.

Kerins capped a downfield drive early in the second half with a two-yard keeper for the go-ahead touchdown while Bill Haines majored for Emery with fine catch on a 15-yard pass-and-run.

NOTES: Some real romps yesterday, team-wise and individually... Scott Miller, Gordon Graydon full-back, slammed for five majors in a 50-7 rout over Glenforest, all from within the ten... Also in Peel County, in a 53-8 rampage against Streetsville, Lorne Park's Mervia Buck and Bas Bouma powered for four and three touchdowns respectively... Longest was Buck's 80-yard sweep.

Brimmont's Preude Gary counted three TDs as his team dumped Macdonald, 38-14. One touchdown went for 45 yards on the first play of the game; the other two on 15-yard sweeps... Tom Boaz and Dave Howes of Port Credit each hit for two majors in a 42-0 pasting to Westwood... Eugene Slawycz counted three as Parkdale racked Western Tech, 29-10.

Two 75-yard kickoff returns for touchdowns by Tony Geopfrich and John Dennis kept Richview close in an Etobicoke senior game won by Kipling, 19-14.

ETOBICOKE

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Marlborough 14, West Humber Marlborough 105 (Kloman, White, Dwyne, McCann).

Richview 16, Kipling 6

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Central Tech, 8, Humberdale Central Tech 105 (Sadoski)

Parkdale 16, Western Tech Parkdale 105 (Vancu, Pius)

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East York 7, Leaside 7 East York 105 (Bob Nelson, Mike Seaborn), Leaside 105 (Hewitt).

PEEL

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Graysen 10, Glenora 7 Graysen 105 (Miller 5, Platt)

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Football scores, standings

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Playathon for Expo trip

By BILL WAICUS

After Four Reporter
at Westview Centennial

"Neither hunger nor sleep nor gloom of night will keep us from completing our appointed task."

This vaguely familiar motto has been freely adapted by 60 Westview Centennial concert band members in their bid to break a 101-hour record for continuous playing.

The project, through public sponsorship of the band, is attempting to raise some of the \$13,000 still needed to get the band to Europe this summer.

The playathon officially begins Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. and continues for 102 hours, over five long,

days and nights, terminating at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A public concert will be held every night at 8; admission will be 25 cents. At all other times admission is free to all.

Sponsors are still needed to make this venture a success. For a minimum of two cents an hour you are committed to no more than \$2.04 toward the playathon. If interested please phone 742-7151 to make your pledge.

The place: Westview S.S., 755 Oakdale Rd., near Finch and Highway 400. The time: Whenever you feel the urge, just drop in — the band will be there!

Westview stage David and Lisa

The Westview Drama Club's second stage production in as many years played to well over nine hundred 'theatre goers' through its two day run last week. David and Lisa retells the strange, appealing story of two mentally-disturbed adolescents: David, played by Wade Brown, is the only son of wealthy parents, over protected by a dominating mother; and Lisa with shared performances by Franca Ceccanese and Becky Hammett, is a waif who have never known parental love, speaking only in childish rhymes. The play follows them through one term at Berkley School, where they have come under the sympathetic guidance of psychiatrist Alan Swinford, played by Gary Pierluigi.

Wade Brown, and his two leading ladies generated, at times, astonishing dramatic effect, leaving the audience emotionally charged and attentive. Producer-director, Jack Zimmerman and assistant K. Browne, created for the viewers a well-told, absorbing story about problems in today's society that are totally unfamiliar to most of us. For actor and on-looker alike, the whole experience was entertaining as well as enlightening.

The story of the Westview Concert Band and its plans for a playing tour of Britain this summer, have stirred up interest in many segments of this community.

With \$23,000 now in the band's coffers, the remaining \$12,000 still needed will decide the eventual success of failure of the project. Blocked in attempts to obtain grants to offset some of the remaining financial burdens, band supporters have been forced to fall back on their own member's resources (that have already raised \$23,000) to collect the balance well in advance of the August 14 starting date.

However, the band is not entirely without friends. Last Thursday, the North York Inter-Collegiate Student Council, voted unanimously to "try and bail out" the band.

The musicians, with support from every segment of the school, is proceeding "all-ahead" with a variety show three months in the making. "ROAR" will be Thursday in the school auditorium. It's a roaring musical-dramatic-comical spectacular - unprecedented in sheer size.

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Our Ontario-North York championship soccer team is showing its muscle again. Recruiting and practice has

begun for the upcoming season. Sharing the field with them are those

specialists in running, throwing and jumping - the Track and Field team.

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ESTVIEW CENTENNIAL

Opens "meeting place" for community

By Bill Walens

With the coming of the New Year Westview will not so much "turn out the old" as "bring in the new."

"The Center" opens at Westview on Saturday, January 9. Loosely patterned after the "drop-in" concept now in many secondary schools, the Center is an attempt to bring the building, its facilities and the community together. The organizers have rejected "specializing" or limiting the planned activities to attract only teen-agers. Instead, activities will be aimed at the housewife as well as the full-time student, the drop-out as well as the business man.

Ken Little, a York university student recently associated with the center at Newtonbrook High School, will head the program at Westview.

"We want the Center to be a 'meeting place' more than anything else. If there is something to do at the same time, so much the better.

With thousands of people in the immediate community, there are bound to be plenty of ideas for projects and activities. We're prepared to act on a lot of them."

The professional staff planned for the Center has been meeting with students at the school in recent weeks. Possible activities, ranging from continuing arts and crafts programs to athletic activities, were discussed.

With support and encouragement from all sides, and pending final approval,

"The Center" will operate weekends — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Westview will step into the New Year with many of the facilities located in the new addition becoming operable for the first time.

The Resources Center, covering two floors, and projected eventually to contain some 25,000 books, will open its doors early in '71.

Mrs. C. Samuel, head librarian at Westview since 1967, sees her new creation as the "hub of the school."

"The problem," said Mrs. Samuel, "is putting it all together.

"Somehow 350 pieces of furniture, 15,000 books, hundreds of paperbacks, audio-visual equipment, curtains, book files, microfilms and records must be incorporated into the center to be both functional and pleasing to the eye."

The unique design has brought many a curious student and teacher to view the facilities. The entire area is fully carpeted and is provided with two seminar rooms, partially enclosed work areas and sloped ramps to facilitate use of the center to crippled students at the school. Access to the upper levels is via two 40-foot staircases and an adjoining elevator. Topping off the area are two "bubble" skylights, so designed as to provide natural lighting to both levels simultaneously.

Plans to open the Resource

Center to the general public on a trial basis are being discussed.

Also making its debut will be the 144-seat lecture theatre adjacent to the resource center, a swimming pool, an additional gym and an environmental science lab and attached greenhouse.

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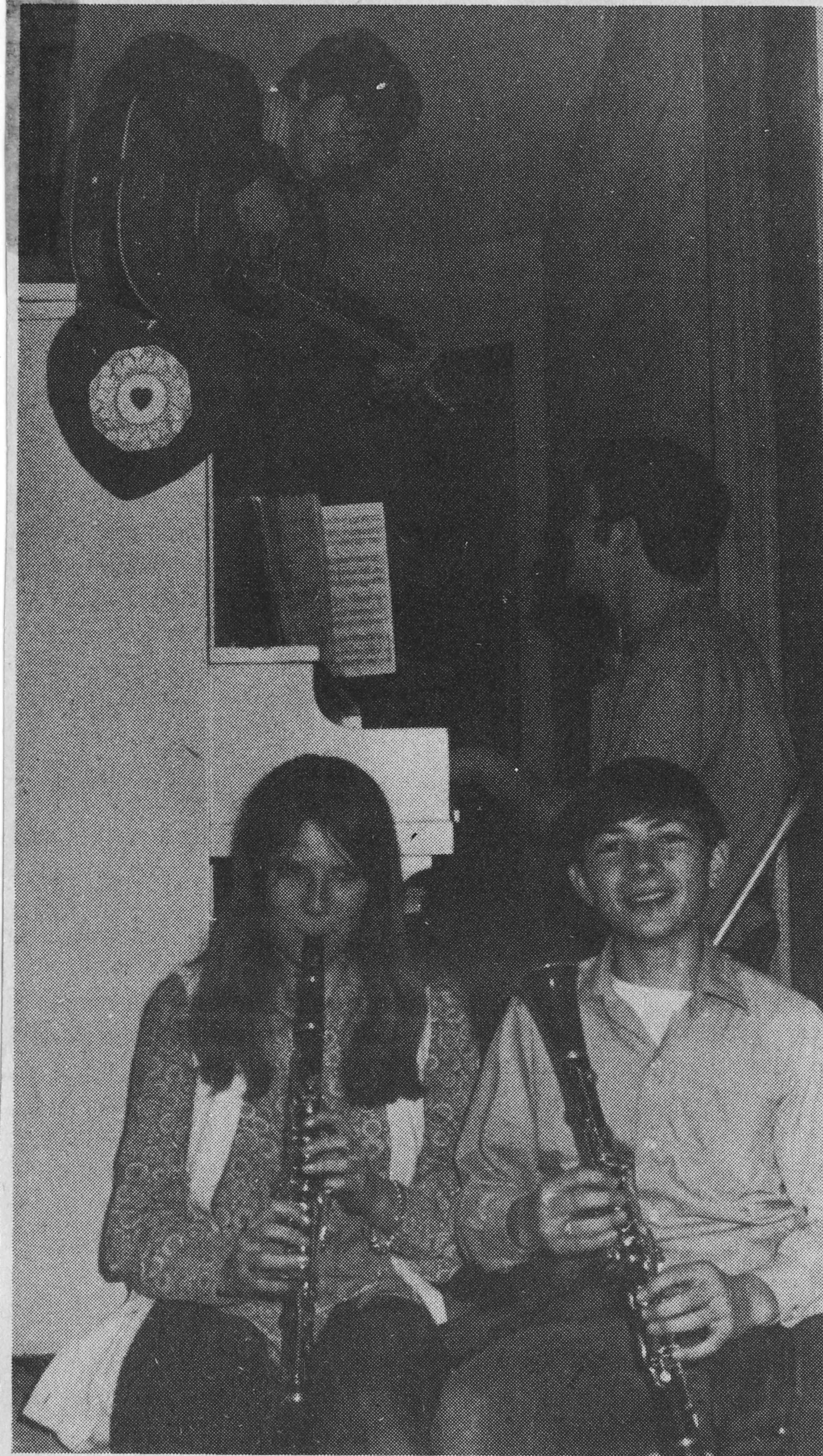
With the coming of the holidays, plans are being finalized for our annual Christmas assembly and Christmas charity project.

This year it was decided to incorporate both the assembly (really a variety show) and the charity project into one. So as special guests of the school,

twelve orphans will be invited to share with us their Christmas. Six boys and six girls, ranging in age from four to ten years, will be transported to the school on Tuesday to take part in our 4th Annual Christmas Assembly.

Although they don't know it yet, Santa has been invited to take part in the festivities as well. To assure that he won't come empty-handed, last Friday students and staff were invited to contribute any pocket money they had to purchase a small gift for each child. This spontaneous collection saw nearly \$200 raised in less than 15 minutes. As a result plans have been altered to include additional gifts to be presented to Children's Aid.

Students score in math, music



Playing a musical instrument for a long period of time sounds like an exhausting way to raise money but these students seem quite fresh; although this picture was taken in the early hours of the morning during a playathon which lasted well over 50 hours. Perseverance awards should go to all participants including the above, l. to r: Claudio Picchetti (guitar); Bob Morton (piano); Louise Morris (clarinet) and Kevin Soady-Easton (clarinet). Westview Centennial Band are trying to raise funds for a U.K. tour this summer.

by Bill Waicus

Yet another group of Westview students have brought honour to themselves and their school. On March 10 of this year 10 Westview students entered the Twenty-First Annual Mathematics Contest. The program, sponsored by the International Institute of Actuaries, is open to high school students across Canada and the United States.

The team score (the sum of the top three individual totals) was calculated on the final scores of Peter Kovessy, Peter Williams and Rafik Bechbach. Our team point total placed Westview first in all North York and 23rd out of 324 Ontario schools. Everyone was astonished to learn that Peter Kovessys' individual score of 90.75 had placed him 12th out of all the 5,445 contestants. Peter has since been invited to write in the Mathematics Olympiad on May 14 along with fifty other Ontario students. Congratulations on a fine team effort.

It is perhaps a dubious claim to fame, but the Westview Band musicians now unofficially hold the World Record for Most Continuous Hours of Playing. The Music Playathon held recently was a successful attempt at raising funds - some \$12,000 is still needed - for the band's U.K. tour this summer. The idea was to have at least one person playing an instrument at any one time for the duration of the Playathon. Collectively the band played for well over 50 hours.

However, it was Kevin

of by completing thirty-six hours of continuous playing, save for a five minute break each hour. His personal contribution to the band fund totalled nearly fifty dollars. All in all an estimated \$1,100 was raised. While the Playathon proved successful, additional projects are being planned for the near future.

The largest and most important will be an auction and white elephant sale. Used furniture, lamps, dishes, toys and plants are desperately needed for the Jamboree, May 30 at the Jane-Finch Plaza complex. If your spring cleaning should turn up any saleable items don't hesitate to call 635-6112 for free pick-up.

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FLASHES:

Surrounded in the regal atmosphere of Casa Loma,

Westview held last Friday its second annual prom - the Glass Slipper. Jean Rutter, as prom queen, was fitted with the crystal coverings by Prince Charming (alias Fred Buick) with princesses Diane Low and Judy Hogeau assisting.

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Would you walk thirty miles or more for charity? There are many students who will do just that in the annual "Miles for Millions" Walk, May 2. Support your local students, sponsor them!



Westview Concert Band practising marching skills during a recent competition in Kleinburg, Ontario. The band leaves Friday for a playing tour of Great Britain.

Westview band off to Britain

by Bill Waicus

It took two years of planning and 30,000 dollars to make the Westview Concert Bands' envisioned playing tour of Britain a solid reality.

Early Friday morning, Aug. 14, sixty musicians, eleven chaperons and six assorted technical personnel will board a chartered DC 8 plane bound for London, England. Eleven hours and 3,000 miles later the aircraft will touchdown at Gatwick Airport just in time for lunch.

During the next three weeks the band will present eight evening concerts in centres throughout England and Scotland, attend the

famed Edinburgh Music Festival as guests of the city of Edinburgh and conclude the tour with a taping session (still tentative) in the B.B.C. London studios for eventual consumption in the British Isles and overseas. The group will travel by coach and train over some 1,200 miles of English countryside. Included in the playing tour are scheduled stops in Southend - on - Sea, Stratford, Bristol, Liverpool and Glasgow, with side trips to Coventry, Oxford and

Dover. Accommodation for the most part will be in university residences and holiday centres.

With some forethought the organizers realized that all work and no play doth tire the bones and tax the brain — so provision has been made for a three day rest in Minehead, a popular sea-side coastal resort.

The group will make its triumphal return to Toronto on September 5 just in time for the opening of school.

Kids bored with drug talks

LAST WEEK, the student council at Western Centennial called upon an "expert" to explain the so-called drug scene to us.

Norman Panzica, a consultant to the Department of Probation, stood before a captive audience for close to 90 minutes and told of the countless evils of marijuana and LSD use among others. Most of those listening had apparently "heard it all before" or, as I later found out, felt that "it just didn't apply to me." It's perhaps significant to note that when Mr. Panzica suggested that students could leave whenever they pleased, 90 percent of the student body gladly did so.

Do we conclude that the problem of drug use isn't a problem at all, or at least not as monumental as some profess it to be? Or are today's students drowning in a polluted sea of alphabet soup (LSD, DMT, MDS etc.) as it is sometimes described.

The fact still remains that we (students and adult alike) just don't know the answer, and until we do, some adults will continue to condemn drug use, some students will continue to march for it, some politicians will continue to declare war on it, and most of us in between will look on hopelessly while doing nothing, absolutely nothing, to finally end the questioning and come to some badly needed answers.

Bill Walcus, After Four Reporter
at Westview Centennial

Westview breaks a sound barrier

By Bill Waicus

A communications barrier has existed for many years between the school and those parents of Westview students who are more comfortable in the Italian language than English. It is difficult enough to get parents regardless of their ethnic background to visit the school but when language further complicates the matter, the problem takes on even larger proportions.

The school decided to tackle the problem by holding an Italian Parents Night last Thursday. The evening of socializing was an attempt to break down the formidable language barrier and use the opportunity to build better understanding.

The program included presentation of a one-act comedy by some first year University of Toronto students, a question-answer period and finally a tour of the school and its facilities. A great deal of credit must go to the many bilingual Westview students who made the evening the success it was.

Principal A. F. Bell, and Council President Gord McKay, in a spirited proclamation, further declared Thursday, "Italian Day at Westview." In keeping with the occasion the daily luncheon menu was altered slightly to include spaghetti, pizza and lasanga in lieu of hamburgers and chicken pot pie. It was such a success with our lunch time gourmets, that Thursdays

will now feature Italian food for the rest of the year. Buono!

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HERE 'N THERE

Congratulations Shelby Klondyke—Westview's fictitious caraval creation.

It was the spirit of Shelby and many members of the joint staff-student planning committee that made our first Winter Carnaval and Talent Night the success it was. Well over 900 students and "young-at-heart" staff attended the day long activities at Pioneer Village. While the yellow team emerged victorious, everyone shared hot chocolate for their efforts.

Get ready for the "Glass Slipper," Westview's third annual Prom. The planning committee has apparently found the school's facilities for the dance too confining. As a result the dance is being moved to slightly larger quarters—Casa Loma—dungeons and all. Little doubt but that April's prom will have a distinctively

regal air about it.

Westview took third place at the North York wrestling finals last week. Ron Compton and Robert Ceci were declared N.Y. Champs in their weight classes.

The girls showed their skill in gymnastics at Wednesday's meet at Burnhamthorpe. Debbie Mariani, Sandy Valorzi, Yvonne Booth and Deirdre Chisholm took top honours in their separate events.

The boys' team kept the winning record consistant by defeating Victoria Park 63-50. Special praise to Brian Waddell, Scott Durant, Scott Martinet and Ron Marsh for their first place finish.

The senior basketball team finished their season by defeating MacKenzie 52-41. There 4 win-6 loss record was not enough to gain a chance at the finals. Congratulations to all four school teams.



The children's ward of York-Finch Hospital have close to a hundred extra toys and books, thanks to a Westview Centennial students' project that went over the top of its goal. Maria Peluso, grade 12 student co-ordinator of the project is shown here with some of the children who are trying out the new toys.

Playathon staged for band tour

By Bill Waicus

"Neither hunger, nor sleep, or gloom of night will stay us from reaching our goal." This vaguely familiar motto has been freely adapted by 60 Westview

Concert Band students in their bid to break the 101 hour for continuous playing.

The Playathon through public sponsorship of the band, is attempting to raise

some \$13,000 still needed to get the band to the U.K. this summer. The playing tour, August 14 to September 4, will include stays of at least three days each in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Bristol

and Liverpool. The total costs run very close to \$32,000.

The official program begins Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. and continues for 102 hours, over five long days and nights in the school auditorium, ending at 8 p.m., Thursday evening. A public concert will be held every night at 8 p.m. Featured will be the concert band itself, the Centennaires dance band and various rock groups. Admission is free anytime, excepting for concerts.

Sponsors are still needed to make the Playathon a success. For a minimum of two cents an hour you are committed to no more than two dollars toward the Playathon. If interested please phone 742-7151 to make your pledge. And don't forget to drop in sometime and see it all happen.

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Speaking of 'happenings' — one not so popular hap-

pening happens all week. Exams. Need I say more?

Mixture of events

by Bill Waicus

The French have a word for it—potpourri—a little bit of everything. Last week was certainly a “hotchpotch” of happenings.

With tabulated results far from complete, figures now show some 58 Westview students walked, staggered or crawled a combined 1,820.6 miles in the recent “Miles For Millions” walk. Estimates for the amount of money to be donated run as high as \$2,000. We should know more next week.

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All plans have now been finalized to get 70 musicians plus a small contingency of technical staff and chaperones to Britain for a three-week playing tour this summer. With \$24,000 already collected through the efforts of the Band Supporters Club (a combined group of 120 parents and interested citizens), a final drive is on to raise the crucial \$9,000 still needed.

On Saturday, May 30, an auction and white elephant sale will be held in the Jane-Finch Plaza. Used furniture, toys, lamps, china and books are desperately needed. Call 635-6112 for free pick-up.

A backlog of sports items have collected over the past two weeks.

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Rugby (or “Rugger” to the enthusiast), has, in the words of its organizers here at Westview, two main requirements: first, “the desire to win” and second, “a compassion to be roughed up.” Westview pulled out only one win in its triple match against Thistletown last Thursday. It took two consecutive defeats 15-3 and 10-5 before Westview began dishing out some “roughing” of its own, taking the final match 11-3.

The soccer team continues to display the skill and solid

team effort that won them the Ontario championship. Fleming went down to defeat 8-1 and McKenzie not far behind with 8-2 in matches last week. This gives Westview 4 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss this season.

Congratulations to the newly formed Badminton team who came in second last Thursday at the North York Tournament. McKenzie took first with 9 points with Westview a close second collecting 6 points. Flora Natola, ladies’ single champ, moves on to bigger and better things in regional games to be held shortly.

Little doubt but that all those male “athletic types” on the various school teams were following with great interest the Cheerleading Tryouts for the 1970-71 squad. The following girls will “cartwheel” themselves

into exhaustion next year: Debbie Jukes (captain), Carla Martini, Sherry MacRae, Carol Baker, Debbie Battista, Sandi Valorzi and Suzie Greita.

Missing student with Toronto soccer tour may have been inducted into Italian army

By DON DELAPLANTE

A young Toronto soccer player, who was with a team touring Italy, was reported missing yesterday by friends who said he may have been grabbed for military service by the Italian Army.

Richard Morandini, 20, was reported missing by Michael Crosbie, music director of Westview Centennial Secondary School in North York, who escorted the school's band and soccer team to England.

Speaking in London, Mr. Crosbie said that the soccer team had played a couple of matches in Italy and, after the final game in Genoa, Richard did not return to England.

"The Italians may have picked him up for military

service," Mr. Crosbie said. "We just don't know. He failed to return and we've asked the Canadian High Commission to investigate.

"Another one of our lads who had also been in Italy and had visited relatives after a game, said he had escaped the call for military service by the skin of his teeth."

Dr. Mario Carosi, Italian consul-general in Toronto, said that Richard had come to the consulate-general on St. George Street on Aug. 10 for a document that would protect him against being taken by the army.

He was born in Italy in 1950 and came to Canada in 1954 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Morandini of Winston Park Road in North York. Italy considers any person born in Italy to be a citizen, even if he emigrates and is granted citizenship in another country.

Mr. Morandini said he had not heard from his son and did not know what had happened to him.

The waiver made out at the consulate in Toronto had been mailed to Richard's sister at her home near Rome, he said, where Richard was supposed to pick it up.

Perhaps it had not arrived because of poor mail service, or she had not given it to Richard, with the result the army took him, Mr. Morandini, an employee of Briar Hill Nursery, said.

At the consulate general, Dr. Carosi said that if Richard was carrying the document, there was no reason he

should have been grabbed for service.

In Toronto, Arthur Bell, principal of Westview Centennial, said that Richard is not a student at that school.

"He's the star player at Downsview Secondary School, where he is a student. He's so good we asked him to go along on the tour with our team," Mr. Bell said.

The soccer team and a 55-member school band made the trip. Yesterday, the band played in Trafalgar Square and will leave for home tomorrow.



Picture — Page 10

Richard Morandini



Rain stopped play

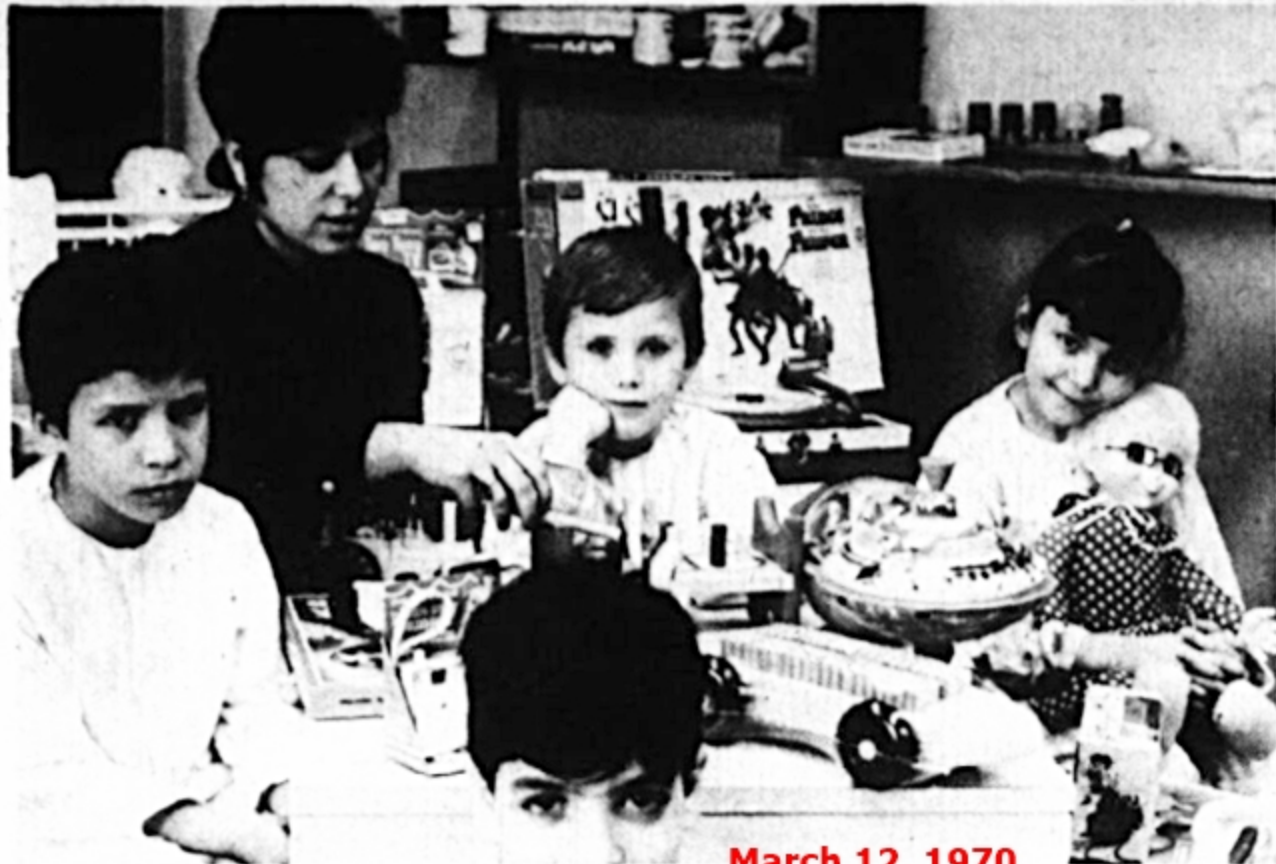
The London bad weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of these teenage musicians from Toronto's Westview High School who insisted on

continuing their concert in Trafalgar Square. But rain still cut the concert to a bare 20 minutes. The band is on a month's tour of Britain.



Westview in London

Hardy spectators braved the pelting rain in London's Trafalgar Square last week to listen to Westview Centennial's band perform beneath Nelson's monument. The concert was rained out after only 20 minutes but the weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the 60 musicians who returned home after spending three weeks touring Britain. (Report by Bill Waicus on page 5).



March 12, 1970

The children's ward of York-Finch Hospital have close to a hundred extra toys and books, thanks to a **Westview** Centennial students' project that went over the top of its goal. Maria Peluso, grade 12 student co-ordinator of the project is shown here with some of the children who are trying out the new toys.



Flowers of spring are no gayer than the new ensembles of volunteers of York-Finch General Hospital, which became available just in time for Hospital Day, May 12. Girls in other hospitals wear candy-stripe outfits, but at Y-F they brighten corridors and patient rooms in cool mauve dresses, worn by Jackie Wright, left, and Heidi Bestvater, both of **Westview** Centennial Secondary School, and residents of Downsview.

Boy volunteers wear a navy blue shirt with short sleeves. Adults have a green patterned drip-dry dress, worn by Mrs. Erane Bocking, of Downsview, front. Part of the duty of the volunteers, is to distribute flowers to the patients' rooms. Some of these flowers are shown in the picture. The hospital, which opened in January, now has 213 adult volunteers and 116 young people in its Volunteer Service Organization.

Ten million dollar hospital opens

From the time you walk through the electrically-operated doors of the newly opened York-Finch General Hospital, into the rich broadloom of the lobby, with its royal-blue upholstered furniture, you realize this is a hospital which is offering something unique to the community.

York-Finch General was officially opened January 22 by the Hon. Thomas L. Wells, Ontario Minister of Health. The short ceremony,

held in the hospitals' main lobby, was made up of invited guests and dignitaries in addition to the Board of Directors and hospital staff. The "Concert Band of Westview Centennial Secondary School, located immediately south of the complex, was invited to perform for the assembled guests.

Mr. Wells spoke briefly, reiterating the necessity of such an institution in the area and congratulating those who conceived the

master plan and have seen it finally come to fruition. Chairman of the Board, W.B. Herman, thanked the "founding fathers" of the project, singling out in particular North York Controller Irv. Paisley, guest of honour, founding chairman, organizer, fund raiser, and constant supporter. Mr. Paisley has been described as the driving force behind the hospital plan since 1959. The plan, then was for a hospital on three and a half acres of land at Dufferin and Playfair Streets.

In 1966 the site was moved to 26 acres of land at the junction of Highway 400 and Finch Ave, where actual construction was to begin two years later with final completion yet another two years away. The overall project costs amount to more than ten million

dollars.

Although a small hospital of 300 beds, with provision for expansion to 550 beds, York-Finch General has many features not possessed by larger hospitals; total air-conditioning and humidity control; a special air-circulating system ensures air from infected areas shall never be returned to the rest of the hospital; a central supply system serves the operating rooms. Each operation is supplied with a "case-cart" so that nurses have merely to unpack the instruments for the surgeons.

Most hospitals can use their operating rooms only from 8 a.m. till noon. At York-Finch it is expected that the operating rooms will function from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with only a five minute interruption between cases; there will be no noisy

loudspeaker systems to disturb patients. Doctors and nurses will carry electronic pocket pages by which they can be summoned. The hospital has extremely modern specialized equipment. In the X-ray department is one of the tomographic machines which can produce an X-ray plate focussed sharply only at one plane in the body - all else is blurred out. The hospital also has a radioisotope scanner. This machine produces records on paper of the concentration

of radioactive isotopes previously introduced into the body.

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For a group of far-seeing, hard-working North York citizens, the completion of York-Finch General Hospital is the culmination of a proposal originally made ten years ago. Brigadier Claude Dewhurst, one of the group, is shown with a model of the hospital, which shortly will admit its first patient... the exact date to be announced later this month.

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Believe it or not - the finished product is destined to hang on the wall of Westview Centennial's Cafetorium. A "Booster Paint-In" was held at the school recently and more than 200 students bought tubs of paint at a nickel a piece and let their imaginations run riot. The 50 foot long mural is the first project of the year by the Committee for Common Concerns. Paint was donated by Selectone Paints Ltd.(photo by Peter Williams)

anxious to hear reader's comments.)

July 2, 1970

of Ratepayers' Associations has offered its help to the Weston Ratepayers' fight

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PEEL COUNTY SENIOR
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Downsview 63, York Mills 41
Northview 52, Vanier 47
Victoria Park 61, Jeffreys 41

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Boylan 55, Henry 45
Newtonbrook 3, Westview Centennial 32

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School band raises \$23,000 for U.K. trip

Westview Centennial Sec-
ondary School's 78-member
band has raised \$23,000 of
the \$30,000 it needs to at-
tend Scotland's Edinburgh
Festival and spend three
weeks touring Britain dur-
ing August.

Michael Crosbie, band di-
rector, said yesterday no
grants have been received
for the trip, but the North
York band will continue
raising money by staging
concerts.

A variety show is planned
at the school on April 22 and
23 and a concert in Klein-
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Students will use portables until late extension completed

Half the pupils at North York's **Westview Centennial Secondary School** will likely have to attend classes in portable schoolrooms for about six weeks at the start of the school year in September because a \$2 500 000 school extension project is not expected to be completed.

"We don't expect the classroom addition to be ready until the end of October," trustee Douglas Malcolm, chairman of North York Board of Education's property committee said last night.

He said construction of the school addition by Konvey Construction Ltd., started later than planned but will probably take only 12 months instead of the 14 usually required.

Building 19 portables will cost Metro school board an estimated \$20,700 for the six-week period. North York trustees have rejected a

suggestion that existing school premises be used on a shift basis.

Construction of the addition for 1,044 pupils will

double the size of the school. Also being added are a swimming pool, gymnasium and a science laboratory

North York trustees reject cuts in budget

Student tours granted \$4,000 by North York

North York Board of Control approved yesterday grants of \$2,000 each for two school tours of Japan and Europe this summer.

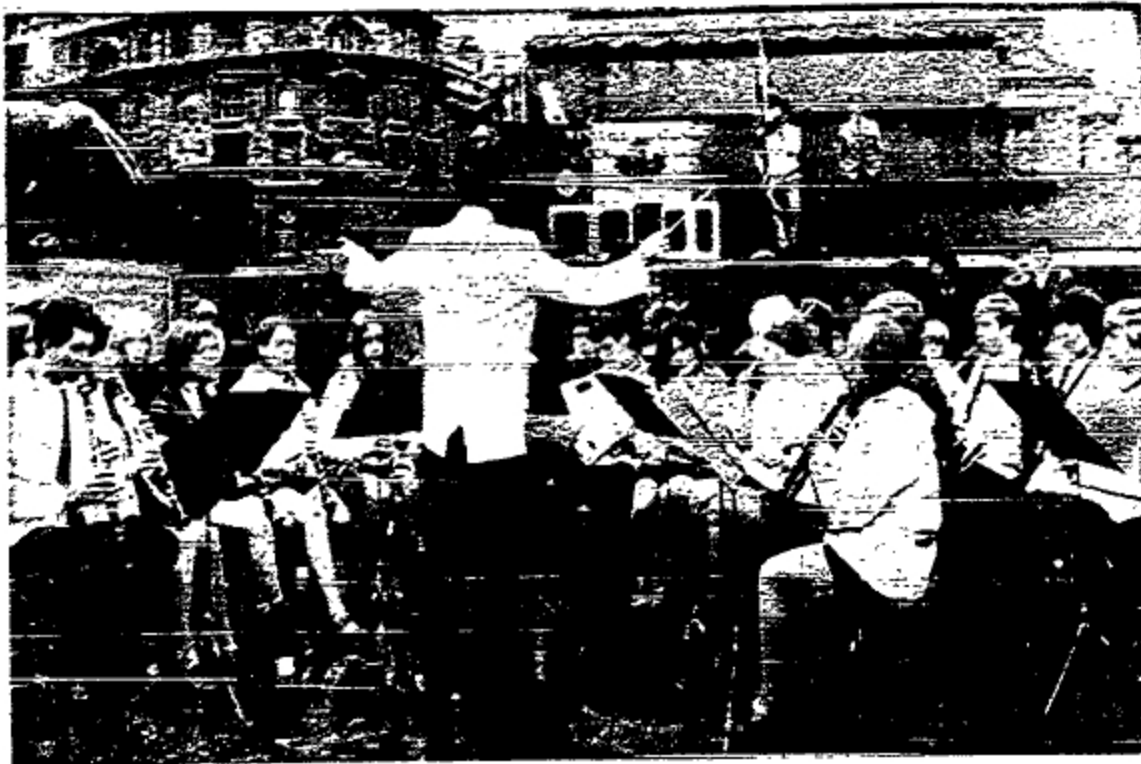
Grants of \$5,400 were also awarded to other borough organizations.

The Cummer Valley Concert Band is taking 82 students from 12 borough schools to Expo 70 on June 28. It had previously been short \$17,000 to meet travel costs.

Westview Centennial Secondary School is sending its band to play at Scotland's Edinburgh Festival while the school's soccer team—Ontario high school

champions—plays matches in Britain and Italy. Organizers have been attempting to raise the additional \$12,000 to meet expenses.

Other grants approved were: School Patrollers Jamboree trip to Ottawa, \$2,000; North York Aquatic Club, \$2,000; North York Amateur Softball Association, \$400; Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, \$200; Avenue Road Senior Citizens Day Care Centre, Society, \$100; and the North Athletic Association, \$100; North York Horticultural Society, \$100 and the North York Great Wons, a soccer club, \$100.



—AP Photo

METRO BAND WINDS UP BRITISH TOUR

Winding up month-long British tour, teenage musicians of North York's **Westview Centennial High School** band, led by Michael Crosby, bravely stage open air

concert in driving rain at London's Trafalgar Square. The young musicians, who had played at Edinburgh Festival, drew an audience of hundreds despite rain.

Broke law, gas station shut 2 days

In an unprecedented move, mission adjourned to a back contraventions of the bylaw tion would deter any other

Ontario trio remanded in B.C. slaying

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Two Hamilton women yesterday were remanded for a further eight days in custody in provincial court on charges of non-capital murder.

Susan Carol Hopkins, 35, and Susan Gale Monkly, 19, were charged with Kenneth James Hough, 19, of Toronto, in the beating death of 20-year-old Vincenzo Zannella of Kamloops.

Zannella's body was found by fishermen Aug. 9 in bush near Indian Point, 40 miles northeast of this south-central British Columbia city.



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Westview's hard-nosed Italians keep winning

By ALLAN RYAN

Westview Centennial Wildcats, who would more precisely be called the Westview Italian Wildcats, chugged out their fourth triumph in as many starts in North York senior high school football yesterday afternoon—a 21-6 count against Emery Hillmen.

Westview, in its third season at fielding football teams, remains the only North York school yet to

lose a game this season. Both the schools junior and senior teams are undefeated.

At least 50 per cent of both teams are Italian and that's funny because junior coach Millar Young pointed out that neighboring schools like Emery and Jeffreys had argued in the pre-season that one of the reasons behind their comparatively poor football squads (Emery's now 1-4) was because

the large Italian element in the area was generally indifferent towards the game.

Such is certainly not the case at Westview but Young made one important observation: "You don't find Italian kids middle-of-the-road: they're either not interested at all or they're real hard-nosed. Real tough."

Note the Roman flavor on yesterday's score sheet: Claudio Picchetti, taking a three-yard pass from Tony

Kerins for one major: John Valorizi, hauling down a 15-yard toss for another and Joe Schiraldi, adding two converts and a single.

Kerins capped a downfield drive early in the second half with a two-yard keeper for the go-ahead touchdown while Bill Haines majored for Emery with fine catch on a 75-yard pass-and-run.

NOTES: Some real romps yesterday, team-wise and individually... Scott Miller, Gordon Graydon full-back, slammed for five majors in a 50-7 rout over Glenforest, all from within the ten... Also in Peel County, in a 53-8 rampage against Streetsville, Lorne Park's Mervin Buck and Bas Bouma powered for four and three touchdowns respectively... Longest was Buck's 80-yard sweep.

Birchmount's Preude Gary counted three TDs as his team dumped Macdonald, 38-14. One touchdown went for 45 yards on the first play of the game; the other two on 15-yard sweeps... Tom Boaz and Dave Howes of Port Credit each hit for two majors in a 42-0 pasting to Westwood... Eugene Slawycz counted three as Parkdale racked Western Tech, 29-10.

Two 75-yard kickoff returns for touchdowns by Tony Geopfrich and John Dennis kept Richview close in an Etobicoke senior game won by Kipling, 19-14.

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Westview stage David and Lisa

The Westview Drama Club's second stage production in as many years played to well over nine hundred 'theatre goers' through its two day run last week. David and Lisa retells the strange, appealing story of two mentally-disturbed adolescents: David, played by Wade Brown, is the only son of wealthy parents, over protected by a dominating mother; and Lisa with shared performances by Franca Ceccanese and Becky Hammett, is a waif who have never known parental love, speaking only in childish rhymes. The play follows them through one term at Berkley School, where they have come under the sympathetic guidance of psychiatrist Alan Swinford, played by Gary Pierluigi.

Wade Brown, and his two leading ladies generated, at times, astonishing dramatic effect, leaving the audience emotionally charged and attentive. Producer-director, Jack Zimmerman and assistant K. Browne, created for the viewers a well-told, absorbing story about problems in today's society that are totally unfamiliar to most of us. For actor and on-looker alike, the whole experience was entertaining as well as enlightening.

The story of the Westview Concert Band and its' plans for a playing tour of Britain this summer, have stirred up interest in many segments of this community.

With \$23,000 now in the band's coffers, the remaining \$12,000 still needed will decide the eventual success or failure of the project. Blocked in attempts to obtain grants to offset some of the remaining financial burdens, band supporters have been forced to fall back on their own member's resources (that have already raised \$23,000) to collect the balance well in advance of the August 14 starting date.

However, the band is not entirely without friends. Last Thursday, the North York Inter-Collegiate Student Council, voted unanimously to "try and bail out" the band.

The musicians, with support from every segment of the school, is proceeding "all-ahead" with a variety show three months in the making. "ROAR" will be Thursday in the school auditorium. It's a roaring musical-dramatic-comical spectacular - unprecedented in sheer size.

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Our Ontario-North York championship soccer team is showing its muscle again. Recruiting and practice has

begun for the upcoming season. Sharing the field with them are those

specialists in running, throwing and jumping - the Track and Field team.
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Opens "meeting place" for community

By Bill Waicus

With the coming of the New Year Westview will not so much "turn out the old" as "bring in the new."

"The Center" opens at Westview on Saturday, January 9. Loosely patterned after the "drop-in" concept now in many secondary schools, the Center is an attempt to bring the building, its facilities and the community together. The organizers have rejected "specializing" or limiting the planned activities to attract only teen-agers. Instead, activities will be aimed at the housewife as well as the full-time student, the drop-out as well as the business man.

Ken Little, a York university student recently associated with the center at Newtonbrook High School, will head the program at Westview.

"We want the Center to be a "meeting place" more than anything else. If there is something to do at the same time, so much the better.

With thousands of people in the immediate community, there are bound to be plenty of ideas for projects and activities. We're prepared to act on a lot of them."

The professional staff planned for the Center has been meeting with students at the school in recent weeks. Possible activities, ranging from continuing arts and crafts programs to athletic activities, were discussed.

With support and encouragement from all sides, and pending final approval,

"The Center" will operate weekends — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Westview will step into the New Year with many of the facilities located in the new addition becoming operable for the first time.

The Resources Center, covering two floors, and projected eventually to contain some 25,000 books, will open its doors early in '71.

Mrs. C. Samuel, head librarian at Westview since 1967, sees her new creation as the "hub of the school."

"The problem," said Mrs. Samuel, "is putting it all together.

"Somehow 350 pieces of furniture, 15,000 books, hundreds of paperbacks, audio-visual equipment, curtains, book files, micro-films and records must be incorporated into the center to be both functional and pleasing to the eye."

The unique design has brought many a curious student and teacher to view the facilities. The entire area is fully carpeted and is provided with two seminar rooms, partially enclosed work areas and sloped ramps to facilitate use of the center to crippled students at the school. Access to the upper levels is via two 40-foot staircases and an adjoining elevator. Topping off the area are two "bubble" skylights, so designed as to provide natural lighting to both levels simultaneously.

Plans to open the Resource

Center to the general public one a trial basis are being discussed.

Also making its debut will be the 144-seat lecture theatre adjacent to the resource center, a swimming pool, an additional gym and an environmental science lab and attached greenhouse.

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With the coming of the holidays, plans are being finalized for our annual Christmas assembly and Christmas charity project.

This year it was decided to incorporate both the assembly (really a variety show) and the charity project into one. So as special guests of the school,

twelve orphans will be invited to share with us their Christmas. Six boys and six girls, ranging in age from four to ten years, will be transported to the school on Tuesday to take part in our 4th Annual Christmas Assembly.

Although they don't know it yet, Santa has been invited to take part in the festivities as well. To assure that he won't come empty-handed, last Friday students and staff were invited to contribute any pocket money they had to purchase a small gift for each child. This spontaneous collection saw nearly \$200 raised in less than 15 minutes. As a result plans have been altered to include additional gifts to be presented to Children's Aid.

Westview girls don the pants

by Bill Waicus

Westviews' own Yvonne Booth and her "suffragette" brigade of girls, claimed victory in their never ending battle to "shorten the hemline — don the slacks."

On Wednesday of last week the president of the Girls Athletic Association, Miss Booth, announced the result of a joint decision between the administration and Girls Association — namely that the opposite sex could now "wear the pants" in Westviews' classrooms. The girls swayed the "slack dilemma" in their favour with such quotable quotes as: "discrimination..." "other schools have it," and "its just plain too cold."

Fears of a monumental collapse in the standard of dress have not materialized, and are not expected to," said Miss Booth. Will the girls stop at this accomplishment? "No," retorted Miss Booth, "if the boys can have brand-new

team uniforms, we insist upon equal consideration."

What of the boys? Word has it that this summer will see a confrontation over shorts developing. The boys apparently have adopted "Up the hemline!" as their own battle-cry. "After all, if they can chop six inches off a skirt and call it a "mini" we can do the same to our pants come summer."

Anyway you look at it, its an "inchy" situation.

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On Friday, Westviews' many clubs and associations joined to present the 2nd. Annual Extra-Curricular Showcase. The activities, which number over 25 included the athletic associations, camera, drama, outdoor, creative writing and astronomy clubs in addition to the Yearbook, York Finch Hospital Volunteers and musical groups.

Representatives from each group invited grade nine and ten students to ask

questions, examine the displays set out in each booth found in the cafetorium and then to sign up if interested. The response was strong and encouraging.

FLASHES:

The second Annual Westview-Emery Blood Donor Clinic is a school project in which many students can, and will, take part. Westview students will be bussed to the clinic on January 27. Whether a regular donor, or considering it for the first time, the response is the same — a true sense of giving for a worthy cause.

The Girls' Volleyball team pounced on Don Mills 3-0 last week. The boys, however, couldn't claim the same as they lost to McKenzie in both senior and junior basketball games last Tuesday.



Man is dog's best friend

Leo Harrison, Telegram

Surrounded by his human friends DOG (his real name) recovers from a swollen throat at the Lennox Animal Hospital where he was taken yesterday by five students from Westview Centennial Secondary School. The little smokey gray dog had wandered into the school's cafeteria shaking badly and with two lumps under his chin. He would have eventually choked to death if not for the quick action of the students. DOG's friends, from left, Ken Halbach, Cathy Gibbs, Ernie Grach, Madeline Zito and Sharon Wilson, will canvas their school to raise \$60 for the dog's medical bill.